### SMOKE FUND \$73,231 AND CLIMBING DAILY

Big Benefit Baseball Game Is Scheduled for Next Sunday at Polo Grounds.

AID OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

Miss Rita Jolivet to React Lusitania Rescue-Other Generous Gifts.

our pride threatens to run beyond ounds with each new day when

bad game or what else they remain

tready the fund has had two of these intests in the Brush Stadium—donated a us for all these occasions by Harry Hempstead. The game that is to aliven the Sabiath afternoon of the dox auspices.

tholic Baseball League and the lads ironx Protestant Baseball League. For ears and years these boys have dis-mited supremacy. Next Sunday they to test it out-that THE SUN Tobacco

their respective aggregations. The und fans have had an opportunity retofore to size up the Macombs team. her played a tie with the St. Aloysius a few weeks ago in the City Col-

concert by the Holy Cross Band. These boys have been heard around hese parts before, but they will perform is never before next Sunday in the moviedge that their music will hep.

s way will be a worthy forerunner of a world series contests that are to be syed on the Polo Grounds within a James J. Corbett, who as an chiter has few equals, will be the ref-ree on that date and he will be aided y other prominent officials. The gates of the ball park will open

1145 P. M. An hour later the game ill begin. It will be baseball from the eginning right up to the last man in he ninth inning. If you admire the ame at all you can't afford to miss this ent: if you are not acquainted with the intricacles of the national pastime is is a good time to begin your educa-

sup on both sides; ownbe. McManus, third base; Len-centre field; Tobin, right field; and, shortstop; McCoy, catcher; first base; Reid, left field; Dob-could base; Boyle, pitcher; Berger, and Brown, outfielder. Voetsch for the Ascension Mahoney, second base; W. Bergman,

deriston: F. Niemstrocht, third base: Sagin, left field: W. Hupper, centre field: C. Dedon, right field: W. Adier.

That's for that. Now then.

We cannot help impressing upon our Cash balance 26.382.78

public the advantage that is theirs in Recrived through the Schulte Cizar Stores having opportunity to witness the big scenes that are being played all this mesk up there in The Bronx, where Rita Jolivet is putting all of her splendid art into the making of the picture "Lest We Forget." Every day we have had

he making enthusiastically applications is power of these scenes.

If may occur to most of our readers that Miss Jolivet is the heroine of the Lisliania. It was she who stood beside Charles Frohman as he uttered his supreme epigram to the effect that, after all, "death is the most heautiful adventure" of life. We bring this forward tenture" of life. We bring this forward that more herouse it relates to the once more because it relates to the

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are to be reproduced to make thrills for this picture, which is inided to show America the real cause

unt Cippleo inform us that the dev astation will be screened on Thursday

Every day this week there will be omething in the programme of Leonce Perret, general director, that will appeal

How to fiel to the Grounds. The first suffraged and would throw the weight of the district for votes for women.

It is easy to get to the grounds. Take a subway to get to the grounds. Take a subway to Simpson street on the Bronz bile or take the New Haven Railroad to Westchester avenue stillon or ride and yot the Bronz surface lines that one will still be composed the avenue. The still be suffraged to be the substillation or ride and yot the Bronz surface lines that one will be composed the substillation or ride and yot the Bronz surface lines that the suffraged terrer avenue The xaset location of the substillation in the least two substillations and the substillation of the substillation of the substillation in the substillation of t

the New Yorkers on the Jersey side and convey them to the plant.

After the series of scenes in which Miss Gordon is to participate the specialors will have conceiving to so

### 50,000 Boys to Help Fund.

We told you yesterday about the big week that has been planned to augment the fund—the scheme that has been inaugurated by the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. Well, the 50,000 boys of that organization are up

50,000 boys of that organization are up on their toes preparing for the seven days of selling their official song. "For Old Glory." It is a mighty good song, too, one that inspires with its melody and its sentiment.

The lads are to conduct an intensive drive for the week. The song is to be sold at 25 cents—no more, no less. The entire proceeds will be converted into smokes for rolders. Watch for this week; it begins October 1 and from all preliminary symptoms ought to be a hummer.

hummer.
'Now to the newcomers in the fund.

"You smokers who have experienced near the water plant at night. Then there is the host of organization.

The three is the host of organization.

The second of the devote themselves to the agent of legars, cigars, her purpose of building up the fund.

The second of the week that is the set aside by the American Junior agine it. THINK! THINK! what it the Spartanburg water bureau, that suspend on the second of the week has just gone by the Spartanburg water bureau, that suspend of the control of the second of th

week is really under the most auspices.

to be a contest between the S. A. C. of the Manhattan blackell learning to be a confort and solace to our soldiers."

For Saturday night we have notice s one of the oldest organiza The entire proceeds are to go into the

And at this point let us remind you that the fond this morning is \$73,231.10 — just a trifle back of that \$75,000 mark

we want to pass this week.

In this particular while you are looking over the appended table glance at the notable service that has been done by the United and the Schulte cigar stores. It is a fine object lesson in what your coupons and certificates, which your coupons and certificates, which have little value by themselves, will amount to in the avgregate. We be-

presence on it once more of "Various Members of the Stock Exchange." Every few days we hear from these ardent assistants in the cause. All told they

### He "Splits" Every Cigar.

Then we have another letter from Francis M. Scott of Bar Harbor, Me., who is splitting every cigar with the soldiers. Here is part of his communica-

Here is another letter with a thrill: "Enclosed please find \$1 collected by a

And still another with a message from A. C. Cooley of Central Aguirre:
"The tobacco fund for American soldiers abroad spicals to me as one of the things unprovided by other agencies, and diers abroad appeals to me as one of the things unprovided by other agencies, and the knowledge that THE SUN would administer such a fund decided me, as I either did not know, or knowing them distrusted the results likely to be achieved by some of the other solicitors for this purpose. I take pleasure, therefore, in enclosing my check for \$20 for THE SUN Tobacco Fund with all good wishes for a great success." great success.

### The Fund Now Stands:

Major Mitchel has been invited to think out the ball. He will perform personnel think ceremony if his engagements personnel to the contributions THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN 1:000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes 5,841,55 personnel to the contributions 551,45

having opportunity to witness the big seems that are being played all this mesk up there in The Bronx, where Rita Jolivet is putting all of her splendid art into the making of the picture "Lest We Forget." Every day we have had deephone calls from those who have men some of these massive episodes in the making enthusiastically applauding like power of these scenes.

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### \$20,000,000 PLANT FOR FORD.

To-morrow and Thursday some of the atroxing incidents of the sinking of the New Furnaces to Blast 1.000 Tons Daily for Cars and Tractors.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

# CAMP WADSWORTH

Orders to Soldiers to "Shoot on Sight."

Overcoats-Twelfth Shows Efficiency.

SPARTANBURG., S. C., Sept. 17. - Un-

The weather continues so cold that the men of the Seventh Infantry received their overcoats to-day. A full issue of winter clothing will be made in the Seventh this week. Open order drills were held by every company in the Seventh to-day. The men were on the drill grounds three hours. This will be continued daily until the full intensive training course has been undergone.

The best equipped regiment in camp is the Twelfth. Its camp is a model of its bunch of colored solgers on guard here. The best equipped regiment in camp is the Twelfth. Its camp is a model of its bunch of colored solgers on guard here, who I don't mind telling you don't know the first thing about police work, and put in a regular camp force made up of the coppers and other specially picked out sill stumps and a number of them at

a rustic fence that shields the officers' quarters from the main road, that runs the full length of the camp.

Its roster of officers reads like a page from the Social Register, so many old Knickerbocker names appearing in the list. Among these can be mentioned Majors Quackenbos and Dekay, Capt.

F. A. De Peyster, Lieuts. G. R. D. Schieffelin and P. K. Raineland, Capt.

E. A. Van Cortland, Lieuts. Reginald Durant, A. Belliman and L. H. Butte. Every mounted officer in the Twelfth brought his own charger here. Col. Reginald Foster believes he has the hardest working and best disciplined body of troops in the division. He democratically messes first with one company and then another. His officers manifest the same spirit and the morale of the regiment is magnificent.

It is reported that sheelds the officers in the Twelfth shows a trick appetite and don't derseve any better. I just got my new uniform on to-day and while I must say it don't time quite as good as the dear old blue does it is right becoming, and I wish all syou boys might sae me in it. I am still shy on shoes and an army shirt, but why worry?

of the regiment is magnificent.

It is reported here that when the re-It is reported here that when the reorganization of the infantry brigades
is completed the Seventh. Twelfth,
Second and Third regiments will be the
nuclei on which the four regiments will
be built. Men from the five other infantry regiments will be drawn to bring
each of these regiments up to the 3,600
man quota and the residue will be asrigined to the six depot battalions which
for the most part will be conscripts
brought here from New York. Officers
who are crowded out by the reorganizawho are crowded out by the reorganiza-tion plan also will go to this reserve division and the 200 graduates of the Plattaburg camp, now here as well.

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Represented. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

CAMP McCletian, Anniston, Ala.
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Headquarters of the New York State Woman Suffrage party were thrown into a flurry yesterday by the telephonic report of Miss Louise Gross, who was canvassing the Second Assembly district that big Tom Foley, the most jagged reef in the suffrage channel, had softened and would throw the weight of the district for votes for women.

Press Agent Miriam Teichner told Mrs. Sohn Blair, and she went flying to Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse with the glad Lidings.

"He mays I'm the first and company A of Virginia infantries and ten officers and 200 engined will be composed of all officers and enlisted men not assigned elsewhere.

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"He mays I'm the first and you come one clock September 25, and you come one o'clock September 25, and you come of clock September 25, and you come of clock September 25, and you come of the missing to supplied will be camp next night 11:30, so Mamie, I am tell you then maybe what I got to say."

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# WATER IS GUARDED BE MILITARY POLICE them in the least. In fact I actually like them. At least that is one thing that this camp has done for me in one

Prowlers Near Plant Lead to City's Firemen Also Will Follow Their Calling at Camp Upton.

GERMAN SUSPECT SEIZED NEW ARMY ROUNDING TO

Men of the Seventh Receive Take It From Bennie the Bushelman It Beats Working in the Tailor Shop.

CAMP UPTON, YAPHANK, L. I., Sept. Now to the newcomers in the fund.

In a rousing notice sent to its patrons and their friends the Englewood Theating, Englewood, N. J., announces that nort Thursday it will have a special night for The Sun Tobacco Fund, "to light un the road to Berlin." There is more of the announcement that is worth quoting as the text of this whole enter-

selles or your pipe for a short time, and you lucky ones who have not, can imagine it. THINK: THINK: What it the Spartanburg water bureau, that suspicious looking persons have been prowing the form home. to be without their customary tobace during the hard days and nights of training and afterward, in the cold damp trenches or, possibly, twenty or more feet underground in dugnents since coming to Spartanburg. He was found near a big reservoir in the whose methods of fighting would bring shame to the most ignorant savages of old times.

"So if you can't go across, come across: Do a bit of your bit by helping our soldiers."

"Dame in Tammary Hall.

"Dame to H. I. Hinchle, chief engineer of the Spartanburg water bureau, that suspicious looking persons have been prowing in the Spartanburg water bureau, that suspicious looking persons have been prowing at night of late.

One man, supposedly a German, was taken into custody and is being detained pending a full investigation of his movements since coming to Spartanburg. He was found near a big reservoir in the forest and at a point he could only a dense wood and across many streams and deep depressions. Unless he can prove his innocence he will be sent to will be sent to washington, where he will be grilled further by Department of Justice operatives.

"In the first place, you'll be glad to hear the good news that all us coppers and firemen are going to be kept together and organized under a curnel into what they call a military police force, the men of the Seventh Infantry received that the men of the Seventh Infantry received the men of the Seventh Infantry received that the men of the Seventh Infantry received the proposition of the sum of the police force.

The washington was the can be sum of the could only a dense wood and across many s

out all stumps and a number of them at dozen of us regular trained coppers in their own expense have floored their camp and we will make the nucklies of tents. A squad of enlisted men erected the department. The fire boys have all a rustic fence that shields the officers been assigned to the new fire department.

"Almost forgot to tell you that the Irish have already shown their class out 29TH'S REORGANIZATION.

of the Y. M. C. A. tents, and yet depther with a shorgen. He die when all us coppers got moved together with a shorgen. He die hospital Sunday morning.

Rabe and decided that it was time the labeling the countries of the Y. M. C. A. tents, and yet a shorgen. He die hospital Sunday morning.

New Jersey, Belaware, Maryland Irish coppers did their bit for their countries.

"Drys" Ask Roosevelt try So we fixed up Babe and list CLEVELAND, Sept 17.—The Onio Anti-night we put him up against this tough Saloon League is negotiating with Theo-

guy. "Well, boys, there ain't any use for

companies of the second New Jersey and Third New Jersey and one additional Jersey machine gun company to be created later.

The 164th Sanitary Train will include the second New Jersey and I will be giad to see you and have you look what a fine young Solger your Bennie is in uniform.

"There is about 500 Jewish boys out there and we got a lot of nice fellers. here and we got a lot of nice fellers.
This is better than working for Able
Arblinger anyhow, working for ten
hours a day and not getting enuf wages
to live with. Everybody is equals and

Special Despatch to Tax Sux.

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The 194th Sanitary Train will include all hospital and ambulance corps of the men on the based in the horror of the atrocity will be stared. These marine scenes will form a here of wonderful battle scenes. These are set in the village that has been lail out in the Brox field. An army that has been increased to 1,500 will be stared in this stirring mass acting.

SUFFS DRIVEN FROM TOM FOLEY'S TRENCH

Special Despatch to Tax Sux.

The 194th Sanitary Train will include all hospital and ambulance corps of the Mey Jersey as well as those from the surplus of officers and enlisted men not be surplus of officers and enlisted men not required for other units and men who which \$5,000,000 will be spent for labor.

Later a mammoth tractor plant will be developed. The furnaces, with a capacity of 1,000 tons daily, will furnish all the from and steel used both in Ford cars and in the tractors.

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Sob Sisters Find "Victory"

Only False Alarm.

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# COPS AT YAPHANK TO 'Is a former police sergeant from New M'ADOO AID GETS

week's time.

"As I wrote you yesterday, I am assigned to the camp military police, but I am afraid that I did not explain that we are going to be taught straight military infantry drill for a time and that we will really be soldiers, although we will supplant the negro troops who are acting as camp guards at present. We have a fine old Colonel and the Captain in charge of the barracks at present is a splendid, clean man. I want to tell you in charge of the barracks at present is a spiendid, clean man. I want to tell you that I have a great deal of respect for most of these young Platisburg officers, as far as I judge they are going to make good and be a credit to any service. Some of the Lieutenants, whom I believe they call 'Shavetails,' do not seem to be so very popular among the men, but they no doubt will improve. On the whole everybody seems to be satisfied.

Concert by David Blapham. "We are having a fine concert to-night. David Bispham is to sing, and of ing at a salary of \$5,000 a year. The

we are to have a long programme.

"The Y. M. C. A. is doing splendid work here you may be sure. Aiready there are two big 'hush' in service and three more will be ready when the new a dense forest, and orders were issued to shoot on sight any person seen turking pain and travail came to life this afterness the water plant at night.

This actions was the result of reports made to H. I. Hinchie, chief engineer of the Spartanburg water bureau, that suspicious looking persons have been prowling near the reservoirs at night of late.

To this duty stuff, so out of no end of the camp with three more will be ready when the new men start coming in this week. We have special tents and buildings for the regulars, the National Army and the works withing paper and envelopes to all who wish it, and besides music, picture and found all the police boys, and firemen too for that matter, in the best of contests. I understand that a young contests. contests. I understand that a young policeman has just won the camp cham-plonship.
"Tell Sue that the knit jersey is the

finest thing I own and fits nicely under my unform. We are certain to have some crimpy weather out here before long and that sweater vest will be worth its weight in gold.
"Here goes mess call for dinner, so must close. "Being a soldier isn't so bad after all,

mother. Lots of love to all. George."

George arose gravely, stretched and then turned toward Bennie. Bennie smiled, remarking cheerfully: "Supper, Gee, ain't it fine? Who cares if he was a soger, eh, George?"

### U. S. EMPLOYEES ORGANIZING.

Gompers Addresses Delegates to New National Body.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Delegates out the country opened a convention here to-day to perfect a national organization, with a membership of 15,000 Government

President Gompers, Vice-President O'Connell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor addressed the delegates. Other speakers were Miss retary of the National Federation of Postal Employees. The new organization, it is understood, will start a campaign for better pay, a scientific reclassification, retirement leg-islation and a year round Saturday half

### WEDS, THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

Hears Report of Gun. Miss Etta Clark of Islip, L. I., was married Saturday night in St. Mark's Church at Islip, to John A. Brooks, 23 years old, employed as a chauffeur by

an Irish copper who did it. Remember Rabe Smith, who was with us for a few weeks and then got assigned to the East Fifty-first station. Manhattan? Well, here is a mug by the name of Young Frank, who had been cleaning to everything in sight. Another Rookey clothing, and then went into Dr. Another Rookey up everything in sight. Another Rookey by the name of Young Fox was touting drews's barn. A few minutes later Mrs. Brooks heard two shots and when she ager and Young Frank has been knocking them cold in the bouts over at one of the Y. M. C. A. tents, and yesterday when all us coppers got moved together with a shorgun. He died in Babylon Hearits Sunday morning.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—The Ohio Anti- three dore Roosevelt for a series of speeches canvas.

Byron R. Newton to Be Collector-Selection Solves Political Problem.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- President Wilson decided this afternoon to appoint Byron R. Newton Collector of the Port of New York to succeed Dudley Field Malone, who resigned recently, saying he did so to take up the fight for suffrage. Mr. Newton's name will probably be sent to the Senate to-morrow. Mr. Newton is Assistant Secretary of

Collectorship of the Port of New York is one of the most lucrative Federal offices in the gift of the President, paying \$12,000 a year. Its incumbent, as the chief Federal officer holder in the State.

Mr. Newton's appointment was decided upon quickly after a short talk the Presi-dent had with Secretary McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo urged that Mr. Newton be selected as a reward for his loyalty to the Wilson Administration and devotion to duty. In addition, Mr. Newton had the earnest support of Joseph P. Tumuity. the President's secretary, with whom he was closely associated in the first Wil-

son campaign.

In deciding to fill the Collectorship at once in this manner the President and Mr. McAdoo are believed to have been influenced by a desire to forestall the politicians, who had hardly had time to get busy angling for the place. Several candidates, however, had already ap-peared and the situation might have proved embarrassing to the President if allowed to continue long. Among those reported to have cherished hope of landing the place were Representative Murray Hulbert and Appraiser Sague.

While Mr. Newton's appointment in a sense may be considered a personal on with Mr. McAdoo, political considera President and Mr McAdon wished

Mr. Newton is a New York Democrat but has never been active in New York politics. He may be considered a neutral so far as the two wings of the Democracy in New York city are concerned. His appointment thus seemed to offer a way of settling the matter without offending either side.

As the result of this appointment the chief Federal office in New York city will be held by one of Mr. McAdou's warmest personal friends, and one of his

most enthustastic supporters. However in urging Mr. Newton Mr. McAdoo is be to reward Mr. Newton for his loyalty to the Administration and the hard work he has done in his present place. Mr. Newton undoubtedly can be of great Calue not only to the Wilson Administration, but to Mr. McAdoo in keeping tabs on the New York political situation in the next few years.

### 32 FT. CRAFT IN WORLD TRIP.

Skipper Arrives Here on His Schooner.

Capt. Thomas Drake of Seattle, Wash who is making a trip around the world in his thirty-two foot schooner Sir Francis dropped anchor off Great Kilb proceed on his journey, taking a cours up the Hudson River.
Capt Druke, who is making the trip
alone, supports himself en route by selling shells Two years ago he started from Seattle, passing down the Pacific through the Panama Canal, and then on up the Atlantic. He says he does not

know how long the trip will take him nor does he care.

His schooner is fen feot beam, draws tiree feet of water, is of five tous burden and carries 1,100 square feet of

# \$270,000 BROAD ST. MALONE'S PLACE Best Equipped Institution of Its Size in City.

The new Broad Street Hospital, Broad and South streets, one of the best equipped institutions of its size in the city, was opened yesterday for patients. There was no ceremony, the formal dedication having been planned for later in

hospital were first discussed two years ago when a number of downtown busi-ness men saw the need of such an insti-tution. They agreed to maintain it out tution. They agreed to maintain it out tution. They agreed to maintain it out of their private funds. It is estimated that \$80,000 yearly will be required.

Private rooms have been endowed by Hallgarten & Co., bankers; the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, J. J. Carty, the New York Telephone Company, Chandler & Floyd, iron manufacturers; James Brown, banker, and Walter Scott,

The board of directors is composed of James Barbour, chairman of the finance committee: Edward L. Wemple, Charles Danforth, H. H. Martin, Henry

Dr. A. J. B. Savage is superintendent of the hospital, and with him are asso-ciated thirty-three physicians, four in-ternes and a corps of trained nurses.

### HANDLESS PUZZLE FOR COURT. itizenship for Cripple Rests on Letter or Spirit of Law.

Can a handless man become a citizen? Why-er-certainly-of course, why forming all the necessary steps, he sign the naturalization book with his own hand. He cannot even make his mark apparently "I will reserve decision," said Justice

Callaghan in Brooklyn yesterday, "to determine whether the letter of the law must be enforced or whether its spirit shall prevail."

Ludwig Hilmer Matthlessen, a Norwegian, of 444 Forty-ninth street stood before him. After he got first papers his hands were blown off by a gasolene explosion. His hands now are artificial.

# INDIA RELEASES MRS. BESANT.

rivate telegram Mrs. Annie Besant head of the Theosophical Society, and George Arundale and B. Waden, two male associates, have been released from internment by the Madras Govern-

was recently announced that the Indian Government was prepared to recommend this action to the Madras Government if the latter became satisfied of the war.

### HOSPITAL IS OPENED WOULD LEAVE ONE SON FOR MOTHER

Draft Appeals Board May Seek Change in Law to Cover Certain Cases.

The District Appeals Board would leave a mother at least one son for the home provided she has given others to the colors. At yesterday afternoon's session in the Federal Building when approximately 3,000 draft appeals were disposed of the members of this body took time to discuss a plan which, if approved by the proper authorities, will make the burden cast by the war upon many an American mother considerably

In presenting to the board the appeal of Thomas W., Farrell, from a decision of Local Board 129, which held him A. Smolen, Elisha Walker, Frank J. of Local Board 129, which held him Rascovar, George C. Luebbers, former liable to military duty, ex-Judge Edgar Judge Alton B. Parker, G. A. Prahi, M. Cullen said that the case was one of Harry H. Harkness and Dr. William H. a type illustrative of the necessity of a widowed mother. Two of his younger-brothers already have gone into the army, and a third, the most youthful, has volunteered, but has been rejected. To take Thomas for service, Judge Cullen said, would be a most sever-blow to the mother; yet under the strict interpretation of the law he is not en-titled to exemption, as his mother in-herited his father's estate, which is very large, and is not dependent upon him

"This," ex-Judge Cullen said, "is im-posing too great a burden upon one mother. It is hardly necessary as yet | to strip a family of three sons while other households escape entirely." The other board members agreed with The other board members agreed to a him, and the matter was referred to a special committee, which is to take it up with the Provost Marshal General. It is believed that it will be necessary to amend the law so that exemptions may be granted in cases of this kind, but the board members feel that this may be

done upon recommendation of the War vice was issued by the board to Leroy Carpana, a member of the Plymouth Brethren sect, which is opposed to the taking of human life. The Rev. S. Edward Young, chairman of one of the appeals committees explained to the other board members that members of this order have been granted non-combatant

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